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FOURTH SCHOOL YEAR OPENS !!

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

St. Stephen's is honored with the addition of new members to our faculty this year.

Sister Geraldine, a Pallottine Sister, comes to us from St. Lucy's School in Manhattan. Sister has received her Masters in Library Science and is the school librarian. Sister Geraldine, who is the official teacher of Junior A, teaches Library Science, Freshman and Junior Religion.

Mr. Ernest Nappo received his B.A. from St. John's and M.A. from Fordham in the field of English. He teaches Freshman and Sophomore English and Freshman Latin.

Miss Kirby, the new girl gym teacher, is presently attending St. Joseph's College. She enjoys playing basketball and coaches her parish's CYO basketball team.

Miss Marie De Martini is the new school secretary.

A hearty welcome to our new faculty - it is our sincere wish that they shall be proud of being part of St. Stephen's.

Anthony Quatrone '64

On September 10th, the doors of St. Stephen's opened for the fourth academic school year. Three years ago when those Freshmen entered the doors, they no doubt thought of the day when they would be Seniors. That day has arrived. They are finally close to their goal of graduation.

At last we are a full high-school with four classes. First of all we would like to extend our hearty welcome to the new Freshmen. Our school may be a small school in comparison to others in our city, but it gives us the opportunity to be like one, big happy family! You will soon find out that you can know everyone in the school! On September 28th, the Student Council sponsored a "Welcome to the Freshmen" Assembly and each Freshmen received a Senior sister or brother. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors also welcomed the Freshmen with words put to music of hit tunes.

We welcome back the Sophomores and bid them good luck as they tackle now the wonders of Spanish, World History and Geometry. To the Juniors too we bid a hearty welcome as they encounter such fascinating subjects as Biology, Intermediate Algebra and American History.

Last, but indeed not least, we say welcome back to the Seniors. We hope your last year here will be a memorable one. Have fun! Enjoy your year.

Jo Anne Palmisano '64



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NEW NAME, NEW STAFF FOR PAPER

This term we have a new Stephenite staff. Since the seniors are now needed for the yearbook, they are unable to work on the paper staff. Hence the Juniors are in charge of the paper while the Seniors, the yearbook.

Anthony Quatrone was selected Editor of the Stephenite with Mary Ann Borgia as Co-Editor. Others on the staff are S. Guli, M. Cortez and F. Pallotta (see page 2) along with a group of junior and sophomore reporters.

The moderator of the yearbook is Sister Geraldine and assistant moderator, Mr. Kalsch. The Editor is Kathleen Castagna and she is assisted by other capable seniors.

As we go to press, we learn that our newspaper has a new name, the St. Stephen's Gazette. Our old name Stephenite has been adopted by the yearbook. Hence please read St. Stephen's Gazette wherever the word Stephenite appears above.



COLOSSEUM

NEW LATIN CLUB?



CAESAR

Word has leaked from the afternoon Latin classes in Room 7 that a new Latin club is in the making. The club, which will be devoted to the study of the Latin language and culture, will be opened to Latin II and III students - something to which Latin I students have to look forward. A Constitution is being drawn up and as soon as everything is finished we'll know definitely about the club.



Second Vatican Council Opens at Rome

October 11th marks an important event in the history of the Church and of the world, for on this day opens the Second Vatican Council, the twenty-first Ecumenical Council of the Church. Not for almost a century has there been such a council. New vigor and life is spreading throughout the Kingdom of Christ on earth as His Holiness Pope John XXIII, calls together the bishops of the world to Rome. But not only have the Catholic bishops been called but representatives of other religious sects have been invited.

But what is an Ecumenical Council? Such a council is a meeting of all the bishops of the world presided over by the Bishop of Rome, the Pope. He alone can call an Ecumenical Council. And why has Pope John called this council? The peace of a unified Church - a possible union of all Christians - is the Pope's main purpose for calling the council so that the message of the Divine Saviour may come to all men, equal in the sight of God. The second reason for establishing this council is to bring up to date the morality of the Christian world.

Hence can we see the importance of this council. The Holy Father has urged that everyone pray to the Holy Spirit to enlighten the minds of those attending the council so that it may become a successful beginning to a bond of friendship, love, and religious unity in the world.

Deirdre O'Shea '64

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

On September 25th, was held the first meeting of the Student Council this year. Sister James became the new moderator of the organization. The old officers were welcomed back: President Salvatore D'Amico; Vice-President Anthony Scamardella; Secretary Dolores D'Oca; Treasurer Laura Sagrestano; Student Council Reporter Ralph Pensabene. The old representatives were welcomed back: Kathleen Castagna, Senior girls; Mary Ann Borgia and Francis Pallotta, Junior A; Janet Patella, Junior B; Marie Trentacoste and Gerard Leis, Sophomore A. New members were also welcomed: John Mazzella, Senior boys; Denis Schaefer, Junior B; Assunta Yodice and Kenneth Ekland, Sophomore B; Mary Ann Galletta and Joseph Di Mattina, Freshman A; Marion Vizzo and Thomas Matteo, Freshman B.

This year a greater responsibility falls upon the Student Council. The Student Council will start to take action by trying to get the co-operation of the student body to keep quiet on the staircase and in the halls.

On Friday, September 28th, an assembly of welcome to the freshmen was held. After the speech by the Student Council President, Sal D'Amico, each senior was given charge over one or two freshmen. The freshmen-senior relationship is a fraternal relationship. Since the seniors will try to help and encourage the freshmen, it is not only a position of superiority and authority but also a position of grave responsibility.

BEST OF LUCK TO THE FRESHMEN!

Ralph Pensabene '63
Student Council reporter



CUBA

has become the Soviet armed camp in the western hemisphere. Russia has been flooding Cuba with tanks, technicians, soldiers and missiles. There are about 13 missile bases in Cuba now. But...

RUSSIA

warns that the United States should keep hands off Cuba or else there might be trouble that would only end up as a nuclear war. However, ...

the UNITED STATES

has stated its enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine. If Cuba commits any aggression against any nation in the Western Hemisphere, the United States will be forced to use arms. What will be the outcome of these events? Only time will tell.

Joseph Forte '65



Mrs. Ferrante Leaves

In case some of you have come back with the feeling that someone is missing and you don't know who it is, you're not flipping! There is someone missing around the school-it's Mrs. Ferrante, our former secretary, librarian, nurse, decorator, friend, comforter, and mother.

During school hours you would see Mrs. Ferrante busy at her typewriter in the office, doing her work efficiently for the school or even for our school newspaper. But Ann, as she was called by many, didn't stop there. There would always be someone who needed medication or something to be mended and Ann came to their rescue. She would always greet you with a great big smile.

If you ever noticed how beautifully decorated our bulletin boards were, that too was the work of our talented Mrs. Ferrante.

It seemed as though her day never ended, for after all this, you would find Ann in the library.

It certainly is going to be strange without Mrs. Ferrante-we'll miss her deeply. But we can always see her in her clothing store on Henry Street. Thank you, Ann, for all you did for us and rest assured that you will always remain part of our school.

Phyllis Aquilone '64



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HAVE YOU NOTICED THE CHANGES!

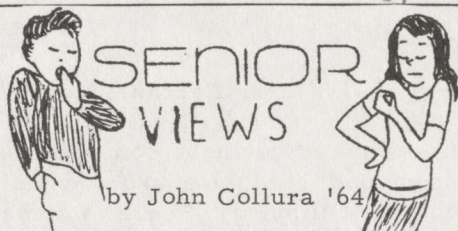
Returning to St. Stephen's this fall, the faculty and students were quite impressed by the wonderful improvements in our school.

The library is a sight to behold - all the new books that have arrived! We are looking forward to the many wonderful hours of reading! The Chem students will certainly enjoy their new equipments!

The old girls' locker room is now a very cheerful looking room. More storage space in the auditorium, halls painted, even a new faculty room (the Blue Room) these are among the new improvements.

We know the time, effort, and money Father Del Vecchio has put in to make this all possible. We appreciate his interest in making these improvements for us. Thank you for your kindness, Father!

Marie Cortez '64



by John Collura '64

Question: How does it feel to be a Senior?

Answers: "I feel it is great; I've always looked forward to this year."

Anthony Scamardella

"Now we can feel our real authority in the school."

Laura Sagrestano

"It feels great, but it is time to go to college and who is going to hold my hand?"

Sal D'Amico

"Being a Senior now, I think we have a much greater responsibility and must fulfill it."

John Mazzella

"To me it feels the same as always!"

Pauline Maresca



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Reporter

Michael Laurice '64

Question: How do you like high-school?

Answers: "I like St. Stephen's very much. There is a big difference between high-school and grammar school, especially the part of changing for classes. I guess I'll get used to it, although it feels strange now. The upper classmen are treating us wonderfully so far, but we don't know if they have something up their sleeves for the future!"

Maryann Galletta '66

"It seems very odd being in high-school. When I was in grammar school, the boys and girls were separated. But now that the boys and girls are together I feel strange; I guess I'll adjust to this! My favorite subject is Biology. It is very interesting and I guess I just love to cut things up!"

Jean Couillard '66

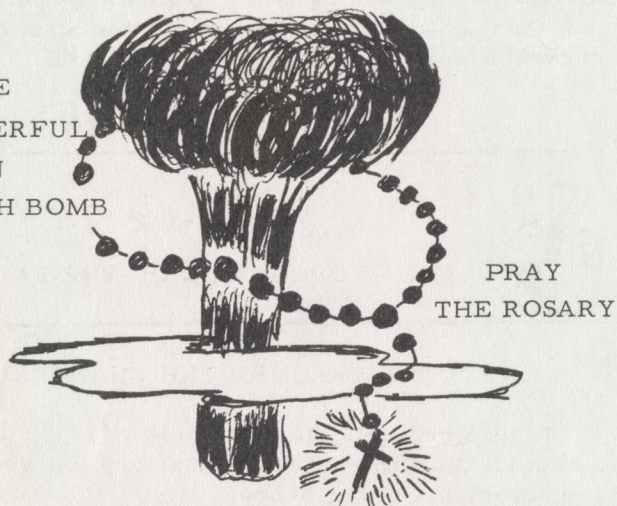
"I like the school very much. The upper classmen are okay, I guess. High-school is a big change from grammar school. Here there are many more activities -- gym with basketball, volleyball etc., and bowling. My favorite subject is Latin, I guess, because right now it doesn't seem that hard. I hope I will do well in it throughout the year."

Thomas Gottlieb '66

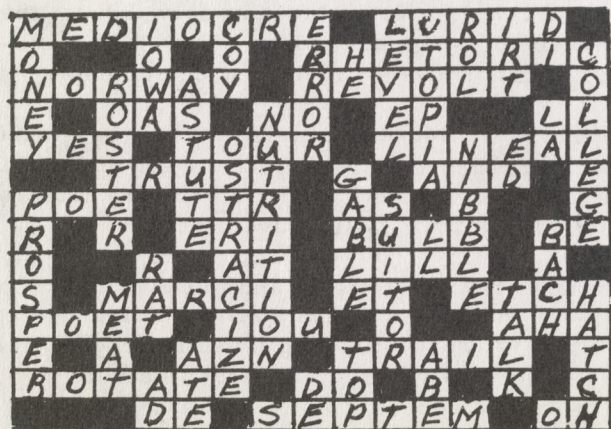
"I like St. Stephen's very much. It feels very different in a Catholic school, since I have been in a public school. In public school we hardly had any religious training. Here we have Religion every day. My favorite subject is English and I think Mr. Nappo teaches it wonderfully."

Katy Castellano '66

MORE
POWERFUL
THAN
THE H BOMB



Solution to Crossword Puzzle



Exclusive

If you notice any mistakes in this paper, realize they were put there for a purpose. We print something for everyone and there are always people looking for mistakes. Notice that this article is in different types.

Men's Fall Fashions

In this modern world of ours neatness of dress means a great deal to a man. With all his business competition and social activities he always wants to be as well dressed as possible. A wardrobe consists of many various things, starting with dinner jackets and ending with sweaters.

The fall styles have not changed to a great extent. The cardigan and double breasted jackets are still in great demand. The new, single button jackets have also hit the spot with the continental man. Trousers are still continental but are not being worn as tight as before. This year it seems that the men are going all the way with the bulky-knit sweaters. They have been selling like hot cakes and are available in many pastel colors.

So, as you can see, most men have to keep up with their clothing so that the male may compete equally with the female in style!

Anthony Quatrone '64



Fall Fashions for Girls

In this year's fall fashions there has been a change from the usual very-feminine-look in girls' clothing. More than ever, we can now see a male influence in girls' fashion styling, fabrics, and colors.

Long-tailed, long-Sleeved tuck-in shirts with button-down or snap-tab collars come in a variety of shirtings and are worn with pleated skirts, and with the skirt-pants combination known as kulaks.

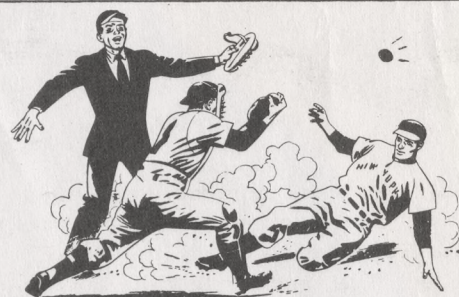
Jackets this year are delightfully boyish. Blazer type jackets are shown in wool, leather and corduroy. Three-quarter length jackets have also become popular this fall.

Slacks are being featured in male-like fabrics and styles. Besides coming in wool and corduroy, slacks also come in suede in the new stretch style.

This fall a new and different type of styling has come out. It's the "real western look" and it has become quite a popular seller, with its hip-riding denims and cowboy scarves.

Gray, red and camel are the most prominent colors this year. All in all, the fall fashions picture is very lovely yet simple.

Mary Ann Borgia '64



SPORTS CORNER

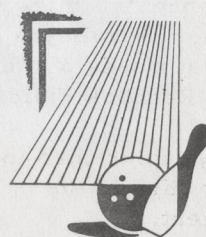
Other than the inauguration of a President, nothing else I know of can make just about half the people in the United States stop whatever they're doing for a few hours each day and listen to the World Series.

World Series time is a terrifically tense moment that captures the fancy of even those who are not true baseball fans. The World Series is America's most common meeting ground, when all are caught up in this epitome of excitement.

What thrills race through the mind! Remember the 1960 fall classic when headlines showed "Bucs M-Bombed; Mantle Hits 2 Homers in 16-3 Blitz." In that historic series, the Bombers broke almost every record, yet, lost the series on a bad hop grounder which could have turned the seventh game in favor of the Yankees. Do you remember Willie Mays' astounding pursuit and grab of Vic Wertz's bid to break up a game for Cleveland against the Giants or Bill Mazeroski's outstanding homer in the bottom of the ninth to give Pittsburgh a tremendous upset over the Yankees in seven games in 1960?

This forthcoming cross-country fall classic was quite interesting. It paired off the Yankees with the Giants. No matter what team won, you would always expect thrills and excitement and everything else that makes a World Series!

Francis Pallotta '64



BOWLING

SAINT STEPHEN'S VARSITY TEAM

1. R. MORGANELLI
2. A. QUATRONE
3. J. COLLURA
4. V. UVARI
5. A. DE MEGLIO
6. S. DI TRAPANI
7. M. PALMERI

SAINT STEPHEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY

1. D. VENDEMIA
2. P. FERRAROTTO
3. F. PALLOTTA
4. D. SCHAEFFER
5. D. DE CARO
6. BLOISE
7. REALE



HIT PARADE

Ralph Fasano

Gee Whiz: Report card time again.
 Angel Baby: The teacher who gave us an "A."
 Where the Boys Are: Out in the hall.
 Having Fun: The teacher left the room.
 Please Mister Postman: Not another failure notice.
 This Is Dedicated To The One I Love: Lunch.
 Runaway: What you want to do at the end of school.
 Any Day Now: I'll fail Math.
 Wheels: Little things that are supposed to be working during school.
 There's a Moon Out Tonight: So what, I'm still doing Latin homework.
 I Don't Remember Where or When: I got my last A in History.



LAUGH PARADE



Teacher: Bob, do you know when your life begins?
 Bob: Yes, Ma'm. It begins at three o'clock when school is over.
 Lady: Will you donate something to the Old Ladies Home?
 Donor: With pleasure. Help yourself to my mother-in-law.
 Teacher: Alfred, can you define the word "Nonsense?"
 Alfred: Yes, teacher. Its an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.
 Dad: Now, Junior, be good while I'm away.
 Junior: Okay, dad, if you'll give me a quarter.
 Dad: Why, son, when I was your age I was good for nothing.

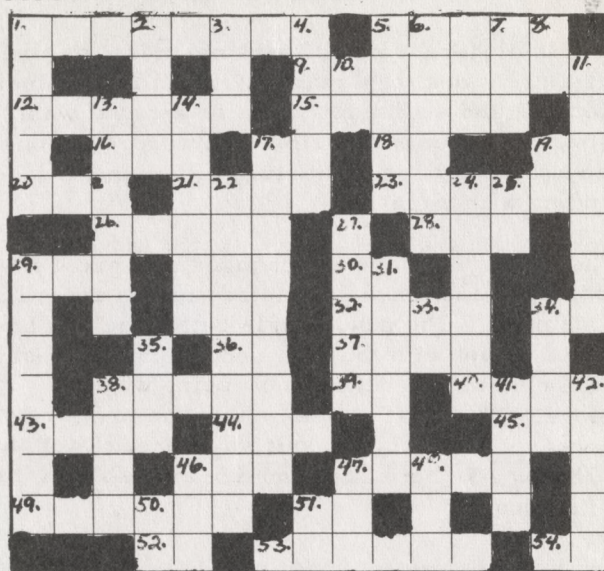
Calendar of Events

-compiled by A. Quatrone '64

Sept. 25 The beginning of the St. Stephen's Athletic program, which will include volleyball, basketball, and, for the last weeks of the school year, basketball at Redhook Field.
 Sept. 25- Bowling tryouts for all boys interested in representing St. Stephen's High in the Catholic Bowling Tournament.
 Sept. 28 "Welcome to the Freshmen" Assembly.
 Oct. 4 Regents Scholarships examinations for Seniors.
 Oct. 20 PSAT test for Juniors; Scholarship exam. of the National Honor Society for Seniors.
 All Clubs, societies to resume activities on initial meetings - consult clubs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Salvatore Guli '64



ACROSS

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| 1. ordinary | 1. buys almost anything |
| 5. pale, ghastly | 2. state whose capital is Des Moines |
| 9. art of speaking or writing | 3. bashful, shy |
| 12. country whose capital is Oslo | 4. a mistake |
| 15. rebellion | 5. balanced |
| 16. Organization of American States | 6. imaginary place of perfection |
| 17. negative answer | 7. Interborough Rapid Transit (abbr.) |
| 18. Emily Post (abbr.) | 8. prefix meaning two |
| 19. extra letter in Spanish alphabet | 10. opposite of she |
| 20. positive answer | 11. an institution of higher learning |
| 21. journey, trip | 13. a list or roll of names or items |
| 23. composed of lines | 14. shrewd, crafty |
| 26. confidence | 17. act of nourishing |
| 28. to help, assist | 19. Los Angeles (abbr.) |
| 29. Edgar Allen | 22. to banish from society |
| 30. a conjunction | 24. to eat bit by bit |
| 32. a large bud with scale-like leaves | 25. short for Edward |
| 34. state of being | 27. triangular port at end of building |
| 36. place where | 29. to turn out well |
| 37. small pin | 31. person who sues |
| 38. Marcus, gen. sing. (Latin) | 33. abbr. for lines |
| 39. and (Latin) | 34. famous musical composer |
| 40. to produce signs on glass or metal | 35. small squirrel-like animal |
| 43. one who composes verses | 38. what vegetarians don't like |
| 44. I owe you (abbr.) | 41. to speak or converse |
| 45. an exclamation | 42. to produce from eggs |
| 47. a marked path | 46. past tense of eat |
| 49. to turn on an axis | 47. opposite of bottom |
| 51. to perform an action | 48. Lincoln |
| 52. of (Spanish) | 50. After Christ |
| 53. seven (Latin) | 51. about (Latin) |
| 54. an exclamation of surprise | |